

BIG POINT GAINED BY STILLMAN BOY

Referee Rules Out 'Honey' Letters and Osteopath's Story Affecting Child.

MORE FERVENT NOTES

Six Alleged to Have Been Written by Beauvais Tell of Love Yearnings.

BANKER IS BOMBARDED

Deluged With Threatening Letters and Attacks Over the Telephone.

By way of reaction to the testimony of Dr. Hugh L. Russell of Buffalo at the Stillman hearing Thursday, lawyers for Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman and her infant son, Guy, achieved a victory and made a decision yesterday.

First of all, John M. Mack, the boy's legal representative, obtained a ruling from Daniel J. Gleason, the referee, to the effect that neither the testimony of Dr. Russell nor the disputed "Dear Honey" letter, alleged to have been written by Fred Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman, can be admitted into evidence so far as Guy Stillman is concerned.

In other words, Mr. Mack explained, the question of Guy's parentage may not be decided one way or the other on any portion of the testimony offered by the osteopath from Buffalo or any word or sentence contained in the letter. Mr. Gleason assured Mr. Mack that the doctor's story and the letter are to be considered only as affecting the divorce James A. Stillman demands from his wife. And it is not at all a foregone conclusion that either the letter or the doctor's testimony will tilt the scales in the banker's favor.

In the second place, Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, who now are accusing representatives of Mr. Stillman of various unpleasant things, such as violating secrecy agreements and putting forth copies of the Beauvais letters, decided to make a second amendment to Mrs. Stillman's reply to her husband's charges.

This second amendment will be made soon. It will name a second woman—a rival to Florence Lawlor Leads—and will specify that James A. Stillman maintained this second correspondent in an apartment in New York during 1917, 1918 and 1919. Furthermore, it will specify that Mr. Stillman did not want the trouble to live in that apartment under an assumed name, but was known there as James A. Stillman, of the National City Bank.

No intimation of the identity of the second correspondent was obtained last night. But representatives of Mrs. Stillman declared they now know that the lad was not so far as any further attempts at seeking conservatism were concerned and that Mrs. Stillman was prepared to fire numerous broadsides of accusations into her husband's private life. They add that a multitude of corroboration and proof will accompany each attack.

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"The Beauvais letter and all the testimony of Dr. Russell," said John M. Mack on behalf of Guy Stillman, "was accepted as against Mrs. Stillman and she is excluded as to the boy. Furthermore, there is a very grave question of Dr. Russell's testimony remaining on the record at all or being admitted when further consideration is had. The alleged statements of a mother may not be held as damaging to her child."

Mrs. Stillman's lawyers were no angrier yesterday than was Cornelius J. Sullivan, chief counsel for the banker. Mr. Sullivan let it be known that he, too, considered the publication of the letter unethical and unfortunate. The unhappy reaction of this letter, although it was intended to strengthen Mr. Stillman's position as to his wife and Beauvais were on most friendly terms, is now recognized by the banker's lawyers.

Stillman Bombarded by Mail.

Despite the fact that he is no longer occupying an office in the National City Bank, every mail reaching that institution is heavy with letters from men and women to the banker. Some of them are merely congratulatory. Others are of threatening character. Some contain curses. And at least fifty times a day the telephone switchboard operator at the bank is compelled to tell some outraged citizen that Mr. Stillman is not there. All seem bent upon telling the banker that he is offensive to them.

According to dispatches from Chicago the Chicago Tribune this morning prints six letters alleged to have been written by Fred Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman.

The first of these letters was dated February 11, 1919, and evidently was written to Mrs. Stillman from the Beauvais home, in Quebec. It follows in part:

"DEAREST HONEY: I just got back here on the farm on Sunday afternoon. How I wished I could cook you some of that nice bacon. I think I could manage to get you bacon over once a week from them. I was

CAESARIAN TWIN LAURELS SHIFTED TO NEW JERSEY

Eric E. Dixon of Whippany, Who Was in War Service, Claims Distinction of Being Father of Two Born in London Ten Months Ago.

The first intimation that this is, indeed, a hard world came to Caesar and Caesarian Blake, son and daughter of Mrs. G. M. Blake of Peekskill, yesterday on the occasion of their sixth complete day of existence.

Caesar and Caesarian were born famous but yesterday their laurels were disputed, for Eric E. Dixon of Whippany, N. J., wrote to THE NEW YORK HERALD to say that his little son and daughter were twins born to a Caesarian operation, too, and that, therefore, the distinction of establishing a precedent in surgery was not theirs. Mr. Dixon also enclosed a photograph of his youthful champions, Eileen, a fuzzy headed little

down to see the head man in Montreal for the American Express Company, and he told me that there is no duty on small amounts.

Sent Moccasins for Baby.

"I fixed up the papers for the shipping of the goods and I will be awful disappointed if you have not received the stuff yet. I hope you got the little parcel with the beaded handbags and two pair of baby's moccasins and a pin for baby. I hope yours fit you all right. I sent the pair of moccasins yesterday from Lac Beauvais by registered mail. I hope you will have got them by the time you get this letter and let me know what you think of them, dearest."

"I can tell you, dearest, I am going to hurry and get things going right again, so I may come to you and baby soon, dearest. I never knew or understood what it felt like to be a father or mother before, but now I know. I understand it all, and you bet I am coming soon again to take care of my dear love and baby. Everything will seem slow until I have you both again, darling."

"I just love to have the baby in my arms, just to feel and look after; they are the fruit of heaven and earth and, oh, darling, how cold it is now that I am alone at night! I just hate to think of being without you, darling. Good night, dear. Oh, how I love you dearest! I love you both. Good night, and I will soon be down."

"Here's a nice big hug and kiss for you, dear. From your ever to the end, with lots and lots of love to both."

Another letter, a letter dated May 20, 1919, it enclosed two four leaf clovers and was transmitted in an envelope (whose Canadian postmark was illegible), addressed to Mrs. James A. Stillman, Pleasantville, New York State, U. S. A. The envelope and the clover leaves were made part of this exhibit.

"Love to the Great Beyond."

The letter said, in part:

"My Dearest Honey: Thank you so much for your nice long letter and telegram. You don't know how much it cheered me. I don't know what happened to me, but I was sick up to yesterday, not very—but fever and heavy head aches. I seem to have gotten them in Montreal or somewhere. Another letter, a letter dated May 20, 1919, it enclosed two four leaf clovers and was transmitted in an envelope (whose Canadian postmark was illegible), addressed to Mrs. James A. Stillman, Pleasantville, New York State, U. S. A. The envelope and the clover leaves were made part of this exhibit."

"Yes, dear, I am very homesick for you and miss you so much, it's just like that the lid was not so far as any further attempts at seeking conservatism were concerned and that Mrs. Stillman was prepared to fire numerous broadsides of accusations into her husband's private life. They add that a multitude of corroboration and proof will accompany each attack."

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blonde, and Teddy, a brunette whose dark locks rise to a climax in a keeple curl right where it ought to be.

But Caesar and Caesarian still have a clutch on glory, for Mr. Dixon wrote that his twins were born in Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, at London, ten months ago. He went to England in the spring of 1918, where he met his wife-to-be, an Irish girl, married her in 1917, served with the photographic section of the United States Air Service in France in 1918 and 1919. So Caesar and Caesarian still may claim to be the only Caesarian twins born on this continent, which is quite a distinction for two so young.

forgive me for all the harm I have caused, and I will pray for you also. I know, dear, what's the matter with you. You must have a good rest.

"Forgive me if I call you dear, for you will always remain that to me, and I want to ask you if you will grant me permission to call you, as before, and I know when you get rested and think things over you will see a few things you overlooked."

"All I ask and pray God for is that you may get well and strong, and that some day you will let me see you and Guy, the only real loved ones I ever had."

"And, by you, let me always remain yours to the end. F. K. B."

Dated "Grand Anne, P. Q., Nov. 8, 1919," is one reading:

"Dearest Honey: Dearest, I hope you are all right and feeling better by now. I have been dreaming of you. I saw you in one of my dreams, lying in bed on a ship. You were reading, and after while I saw tears—your were crying, dear, over what I do not know; have cheer dear, all I dream I am going to make come true. I think you remember."

"Always Loyal, Fred."

"I have six hundred and fifty of your money, which I will turn over to you as soon as I see you. Oh, I long to give you a nice big hug, dearest, my life, my only hope; yes, you are my soul. You learnt me that I had a soul, dear; well, you are my soul growing into me."

"Oh, how I will overcome all my bad mistakes of the past—one day's suffering now will give me one year's happiness later on, dear. You still love me, don't you? I feel it, even though we are far apart."

"I will try and get some good work in N. Y. C. I would like to take you to a show if something if you would like only come, and we could learn to dance. You remember that is what we planned last spring; let's carry it through, dear. Please know what happened to me, but I was sick up to yesterday, not very—but fever and heavy head aches. I seem to have gotten them in Montreal or somewhere."

"I could not sleep at night until I would come to your room."

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BEAUVAIS ASSERTS LETTER IS FORGED

Stillman Guide Says Truth Will Come Out—Has No Interest in Case.

NOT ALLOWED TO TALK

'Anything Can Be Done With Money,' He Comments to Interviewers.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. MONTREAL, May 6.—"I will tell you the whole truth," said Fred Beauvais to a correspondent for THE NEW YORK HERALD at his home here to-night. Then he added: "But I am not allowed to talk."

He did, nevertheless, permit himself to be questioned on several phases of the case, though his answers were many and guarded, and it was evident that he was trying to comply with instructions not to discuss the case. Then he surprised the interviewer by stating that he had no interest whatever in the case.

"Let them do what they like, say what they like, I don't care," he said. "The truth will come out some day and it will be very different from what some of the newspapers suppose. Some of them have been too ready to jump at conclusions."

Remarking that most of the utterances attributed to him were false, Beauvais would not elaborate on his published statement that the "My Honey" letter published to-day is a forgery.

"Anything can be done with money," he said, and let it go at that even when the reporter pointed out some grammatical errors in the letter and remarked that it was not in keeping with his reputation as a man of considerable education, a reputation fully borne out by his conversation.

"Let Them Fight It Out." Asked whether he would give evidence in the case, he said: "I don't think so. It is not my case. Let them fight it out themselves. The truth will come out."

Beauvais referred to a brief statement in a Montreal paper, and which was questioned as to its authenticity, refused to give it the seal of authenticity, but at the same time would not contradict it. "You can repeat it if you like," he said, "but do not say I told you I said it. For I am not going to comment on the letter one way or the other."

The statement is as follows: "I did not write this letter and have never made such statements in any letters. I do not deny having written to Mrs. Stillman, but they were purely business letters which I was compelled to write owing to my position. I am perfectly willing that all genuine correspondence should be made public, but I absolutely deny authorship and responsibility where the alleged letter is concerned."

EVERETT HARDING'S CASE UP.

He Posed as Cousin and Confidential Secretary of President.

Chicago, May 6.—Everett Harding, who chartered a special train to the Presidential inauguration, promised political jobs to friends and promoted several business enterprises while posing as the cousin and confidential secretary of President Harding, to-day entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Kenesaw M. Landis on a charge of impersonating a Federal official. Judge Landis set May 11 as the date for the trial.

Scores of Buffalo physicians were outspoken to-day in their criticism of Dr. Russell, who is an osteopath, and who is said to have members of the Rockefeller family on his list of patients.

At several meetings of women's clubs to-day Dr. Russell's testimony was the chief topic of conversation. The local newspapers are carrying statements from various society women who have been patients of Dr. Russell. To say that his revelations of conversations he says he had with Mrs. Stillman created a furore among women here is being very conservative.

COL. PALMER JOINS PERSHING'S STAFF

Appointment Is First Step Toward Organization of New General Command.

HOUSE SPEEDS REDUCTION

Agrees to an Amendment That Will Facilitate Discharge of Men From Army.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The first step toward organization of the new General Headquarters Staff of the Army, to be headed by Gen. Pershing, was made to-day when orders went to Col. John McA. Palmer to report to Gen. Pershing for duty as a member of his staff.

Col. Palmer went to France early in 1917 and helped organize the American Expeditionary Force staff. Later he represented the general staff at the capital in connection with the drafting of the army reorganization act and subsequent military legislation. Recently he has been on duty at Fort Jay, N. Y.

Col. Palmer, it is understood, will act as an administrative assistant to Gen. Pershing and his Chief of Staff, Brigadier General Fox Connor, in organizing the new general headquarters, or war staff.

The House showed its determination to-day to speed up reduction of the size of the army to 150,000 men by agreeing to an amendment to the army appropriation bill designed to facilitate the discharge of enlisted men. Offered by Representative Hull of Iowa, a Republican member of the Military Committee, the amendment directs the Secretary of War to grant applications for discharge "under reasonable regulations" prescribed by the War Department.

The amendment was opposed by Chairman Anthony of the subcommittee in charge of the army budget bill, who said it was letting down the bars too far, but was adopted, 108 to 91.

The House also approved another amendment offered by Mr. Hull to discontinue payment of a \$90 bonus to soldiers who reenlist. It was estimated that in normal times it costs \$1,800,000 a year to pay such bonuses. The specific provision was inserted to-day in the bill that the army must be cut down to a 150,000 maximum as soon as practicable.

SCHOOLS CLOSE TO AID HUNT FOR MISSING GIRL

Not a Clue Found by Miss Butterworth's Searchers.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PROCTOR Vt., May 6.—The mysterious disappearance of Miss Marion Butterworth, secretary to Miss Emily Proctor, daughter of former Senator Redfield Proctor, has led virtually every person here to join in the search. The case, however, remains to-night as great a puzzle as ever.

The schools were closed to-day so that the pupils might aid in the search. Many business places were closed and the country for miles about was gone over carefully by hunting parties.

"There is not the sign of a clue," said the Chief of Police to-night, "but we will continue the search in the morning."

Miss Butterworth was last seen at 3:30 Tuesday night on a bridge 100 yards above a sixty foot falls. She is an orphan and a graduate of Boston University.

PERSONAL TAX LEVY ON WEALTH URGED

Bacharach Estimates Federal Income of \$1,000,000,000.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 6. A new tax proposal to replace the several war time levies which both Republican and Democratic leaders agree must be repealed was presented to the House to-day by Representative Bacharach (N. J.), Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee. He suggested a levy of 1 per cent on the net worth of every person whose total wealth, including real and personal property and other assets, exceeds \$10,000. This tax, Mr. Bacharach estimated, would yield in excess of \$1,000,000,000. It would be in addition to the income and surtaxes.

Such a tax was in effect during the civil war and was very effective, he said. Commenting on the recent recommendations of Secretary Mellon, Mr. Bacharach said he agreed with most of them, but he again urged the enactment of sales taxes.

His tax on net wealth was suggested as an alternative for the sales tax.

FRUTCHEY SILK SHOP

4 WEST 40TH STREET Near FIFTH AVENUE

"I find," Mr. Hoover said, "that there is a great variance in price among different retailers—"

"The thing to be done," he suggests, "is for the public to go shopping around, and to compare prices." Just what Mr. Frutchey has been trying to say. Compare prices, compare silk prices, then.

Reproductions of Antique Furniture



Wing Chair to match Love Seat, Covered with Antique Damask, \$187.00.

Queen Anne Design Wing Chair, Covered with Antique Damask, \$251.00.

Queen Anne design Love Seat, Covered with Antique Damask, \$256.00.

Fender Stool, \$30.25 Covered with Damask.

Louis XVI Design Half Round Commode. Has marble top and inlaid decorations, \$596.00.

Small French Commode with marble top and metal rail, \$93.50.

Mahogany finished Stand with marble top and metal rail, \$76.50.

Chippendale Design Arm Chair, Covered with Tapestry, \$65.25.

YOU do not need the pen of Dumas or the brush of Gainsborough to paint for you the ladies and gentlemen of old France and England, walking in stately manner among these faithful reproductions of antique salon and drawing room furniture. The atmosphere of the creators' times has been so loyally retained in these copies that they stand today as picturesque mementos of by-gone days.

Displayed on the Sixth Floor at the 34th Street Elevators.

R. H. Macy & Co.
HERALD SQUARE Inc. NEW YORK CITY

Fur Storage

Absolute Protection at moderate cost. Repairing at special rates during the Summer.

James McCreery & Co.
Telephone: Fitz Roy 3400

Stern Brothers

West 42nd Street (Between 5th and 6th Avenues) West 43rd Street

Substantial Savings To-day in a Sale of WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

Graceful, long-line effects in a fine grade Tricotine.

Remarkably Low at **\$38** (Sizes 34 to 46)

Plain tailored models in this season's approved long coat effects. Fashionable, serviceable suits, mostly in Navy Blue, handsomely silk lined throughout.

WOMEN'S WRAPS and COATS

Models suitable for Motoring, Sport or General Utility Wear

at Exceptional Price Advantages

\$27.50 **\$42.50**

Some strictly tailored, others effectively embroidered or braided; full length Tweeds, soft Camels' Hair or Duvet de Laine.

Full or three-quarter length models, in excellent quality Veldyne or Tricotine. A variety of distinctive styles; fully silk lined.

Sizes 34 to 52½ inclusive

Generous discounts before the Move occurs

A great step forward brings a great sale with it. Before we go to 39th Street and Fifth Avenue, you may purchase all the charming things of Ovington's at discounts of 10%, 20%, 30%, 40% and 50%.

Whatever you will, a set of nested tables, a Sheffield platter, crystal or china, lamps or pottery, may be had, until the day we move, at the discounts of 10% to 50%.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
312-314 Fifth Ave. Near 32nd St.

The new Ovington Building, Fifth Ave. and 39th Street, diagonally across from the Union League Club

Sale of Men's Oxfords

Black or Tan

In Black Kidskin, Black or Brown Calfskin **\$4.96** pair In unusually smart and comfortable models.

A Modest Price for a Fine Oxford

Values such as we are seldom able to offer are represented in these Oxfords. The thrifty man will stock up for the season now.

All sizes, and first purchasers will find complete size range.

R. H. Macy & Co.
HERALD SQUARE Inc. NEW YORK CITY